The Register page for this disc, dated 21 August 2013, had an incorrect descriptive note. The correct descriptive note is stated below:

Title of publication: Scary Movie 5

Other known title(s): Scary MoVie

OFLC ref: 1300739.000

Medium: Blu-ray disc

Distributor: Roadshow Entertainment (NZ) Ltd

Director: Malcolm D. Lee

FVLB Applicant: Roadshow Entertainment (NZ) Ltd

Producer: Phil Dornfeld

David Zucker

Country of origin: United States

Language: English

Applicant: Film & Video Labelling Body

Classification: Objectionable except if the availability of the publication is restricted to persons who have attained the age of 13 years.

Excisions: No excisions recommended

Descriptive note: Violence, offensive language, drug use and sexual material

Display conditions: None

Date of entry in Register: 21 August 2013

Date of direction to

21 August 2013

issue a label:

Date of notice of decision: No notice of decision has been issued

| | Components | Running time |
|---------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Menu: | Play Film | |
| | Chapters | |
| | Extras | |
| | Setup | |
| Feature(s): | Scary Movie 5 | 85:53 |
| Timed component(s): | Deleted Scenes | 10:10 |

| | The Great Gatsby | 2:44 |
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| | Mud | 2:24 |
| | Notices | 1:16 |
| Total running time: | | 102:27 |

Summary of reasons for decision:

The Blu-ray disc contains a feature that was cross-rated at M in film format with the note 'Violence, offensive language, drug use and sexual references.' The Blu-ray disc has additional components comprising 10 deleted scenes related to the feature and two trailers.

The sexual content of one of the deleted scenes is far stronger than the content of the feature and as a result the availability of the publication requires restriction in order to prevent injury to the public good. Introducing children to farcical adult sexual material of this nature is likely to negatively distort their still very primary understandings of sex and adult relationships. This goes against the presumption of freedom of expression as articulated by the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 but is reasonable and demonstrably justifiable in exercise of preventing public harm.